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Meeting of the Russian and British Embassadors.

Conclusion of the Examination of H A. McIntire.

His Bonds are Placed at \$15.

New York Papers on the Situa-

Items of Interest from Washington.

Commercial and Monetary.

COLORADO,

H A McIntire Bound Over -

GARLAND, May 15 The United States mar shal arrived here this evening fro . Lake City with H. A. McIntire, who was required to give bonds in the sum of \$45 (was, in default of which he is being taken to Denver, and will arrive there Sunday evening

"ARITINGTON,

### JAWOIPPEEDWAL

HOLSE

The speaker stated that he would be absduring the early part of next wack, whereupon Mr. Eden offered a resolution appointing Mr hapter, speaker, pro ten. Adopted

It was arranged that there should be an even ing session for regular business purposes all

sicaker Randell, before leaving to morrow, for Pennylvania will complete the section of members of the Florida and Leuisiana investi gating co-shuttee and Mr haylor will announce the names on Monday.

### MICCELLANAOUS

New York Pap . on the Situation.

This while business of investigations the work of a handful of men, and individually unimpor-tant, but able to so use the machinery of the caucus as to commit the party in spite of the hetter judgiacut of the majority of its members The resolution does not express the mature result of a conference representing the party as a whose. It merely tells the purpose of a faction of which Tilden is the guiding spirit, and its adoption by the party in congress indicates how abjectly the members respond to the require ments of unacrupulous men who hold the can cus serew. A circumstance that will by and by embarrass the investigators and frustrate the revolutionary part of their programme is that the business community is gradually awakening to the reality of the peril which it threatens. The women the contest assumes the form of an attempt to reopen the presidential question and to plunge the country into anarchy, public feering will manifest uself in a way not unpleas ant to those who now shout fraud

The Herald says no intelligent man of either political party can longer doubt this whole batch of incendiary attempts instigated by Filden He never iid anything more characteristic of his still hunt methods. This astate and secretive plot the more characteristic of his still hunt methods. ter, who mistakes cunning for misdom, is no doubt sincere in thinking he has been defraudted of the office to which he was elected by the people, and he probably justifies to himself the under-handed attempts he is making to the under-handed attempts he is making to hake the gability of the government, impair the public tranquility, and disturb the business of the country. But neither his aim nor his method will be endorsed by the public sentiments of the country. If the dimocratic pasty sets itself in array against the title of a president who has been regularly inaugerated and has completed nearly half his term, this party will exhibit a trurly remarkable ex this party will exhibit a trurly remarkable example of political suicide. The attempt to Mexicanize our institutions will render the democratic party as odious to the public feel democratic party as onloss to the public feeling, and as contemptible in numbers as it was at the close of the civil war. This great blun derof the democrats, the republicans are prompt to seize upon to their own advantage, as will be seen by the republican address, which is issued on the high of the nassage of the democrat on the help of the passage of the democrat to resolution Against the cry of fraud, they rule the ers of revolution and they will unto the whole north once more in their

the Triume regards the movement as revo-lutionary, and says the democratic resolution is n t only indecent and knowsh, but it is an it

to the report of the rejublican congressional commutee in 1865 upon the alleged frants in the state of New York; which report considered it if the linguistic that congress.

Yesterday's Proceedings of the and asks if the remedy remains this danger has since been found or provided for the voice of congress.

45th Congress.

Freight Tariff to be Unchanged

Chicaso, May 18 — The reduced rates ton require from New York 12 S. Louis, which were amounted last night, will not go into enter it, the order for the reduction of rates have since been found or provided for the World adds, fall that Potter's resolution arms to accomplish is to carry out a measure which a republican committee of congress in 1860 provided to the same as herefore. publican committee of emeres in 1869 prost that measure of less imp rince now when a majority of the people of this country believe

> The Sun Lis no edit mal but prin s a figure head with the word "fraud" on the furthead and the following title, The perirait as delane ated by Chas I Adams of the man who yes terday saw a section of the day of judgment.
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> A person who must f rever carry up in his brow the stamp of fraud first trump hant in American history. No subsequent a tion can wish out the letters of that record Signe I CHARIAS FRANCIS ADAMS

WASHINGTON, May 18 Information has reached the city that the idherents of fordo (Mexican) have abandoned their efforts to ex-cite revolution. Our government has comming nicated to the minister the facts o neerning the depredations upon the American territory by the Indians who cross the berder from Mexico Mr Loster will inform President Diaz

The Evening Star has an elaborate article on Interesting Summary of News
Theresting Stat man an enable and the letter summer of the secretary of the treatment of the secretary of the treatment of the secretary having in the ireasury next Jahuary the amount of coin for resuming He has calculated on, namely, \$205,000,000 With this amount he can, with out difficulty, redeem the outstanding \$2, 875,000 in greenbacks "The secretary-does not anticipate that he will be called upon to redeem more than \$102,000,000, but is securing at to make any omergency. It is thought that the greenbacks, being redeemed in gold or salver, will be preferred by the people to bulk coin. The only thing that keeps gold bulk coin. The only thing that keeps gold above par, is likely the fact that customs and duties are payable alone in this c in, and the cheece are the the planage of the full making greenbacks receivable for such duties will cause the slight premium to disappear. The imports are larger than the exports, making a balance of unde in our favor. The yearly gold pay ments by the g. a nut for interest on bends is about \$90,000,000, which is more than covered by the receipts from customs covered by the receipts from custors which are not related to present to present the present to the countries of the present to present to present to the countries of the present to prese The total rounce including the five per cent ... dr sport a fund to the treasury as required by law are should \$550,201,10555 Every dollar of their notes in secured by United States books to an amount of at least ten per cent. greater than the amount of notes outstanding these bonds are of ready sale and can, in the ordin-ry course of business, he easily converted into any kind of more. In hanks other than nátional there are deposits of \$1,5-0,000,000. these are private and individual lanks how ever, and their liabilities are not in any may

### GENERAL NEWS.

Repelpts of the Minister Pestival

CINCINNATI, May 18 Mr Stillite, the weas urer of the festival association, states that the receipts thus far foot up to \$67,500. The total expenses will be an even \$40,000.

The American social science a-sociation con vence here to day and will remain in session one week. Hon William Grossback delivers the opening address

ings bank of Sacramento has suspended. It proves to have been a sham affair, and never incorporated, as supposed, but run by the ficular of Joseph Davis & Co., in connection with a pawnbroking business. The deposits are about \$15,000. The assets in stocks are of a nominal value of about \$10,000, but worth much less. A great portion of the depositors are children Much indignation's manifested

### New Bugland Shoe and Leather Association

BOSTON, May 18 The New England shoe and leather association, to day adopted a reso lutior, recommending the trade to discontinue the custom of dating bills beyond the time when the goods were shipped, and to reduce the time from 6 to 4 months, also to discontinue granting prices beyond the time fixed for the delivery of goods, and the custom of making rec laimation on goods bought and ordered by sample, and the countermanding of orders where purchasers' names have tech stamped upon It was also resolved that no co-specgoods. It was also resolved that no co-m mise shall be made with the debtor who has a represented his huancial standing

### Champion Billia d To\_rus went

CHICAGO, May 18 John D O'Conner 15 making arrangements for a billiard tournament to, settle the question of the championship of the world Sexton, Slosson, and Schaeffer are to be the competitors. They are cach to give \$250, and O Conner will make up the purse to \$1,000, which with the receipts, except the expense of the except the expense of the except the expense of the except the ex penses, is to go to the winner soo points, French carom Game to be of

### warlike Mörements

PRIADELINIA, May is -The price paid by In to only indecentation knows, our ways to a tempt to get up a new ich librating may in a pathority. In either a pect it could be resisted to have been \$5,00,000 at maker of right. In the latter, it was their duty to resist until the revolutionary intent is all agents of the Russian government for the steamer "State of Chifornia' is stated to have been \$5,00,000 Burker Bris, who is chought to be the finance of the Russian government, decline wholly deferred. Repull icans ought to treat all computance and adjustments that may be a precisely as copperheads were treated by the intention on the vessel, and or less have the right of given to have the rather account the substitute of the subs Burker Bris, who re thought to be the final duty to resist until the revolutionary intent is whilly deferved. Reputitions ought to treat all compresses and adjustments that may be all compresses and adjustments that may be also the item and adjustments that may be also the item and adjustments that may be assumed to have the rating around the sides of the first of them and desired to have the rating around the sides of the first of them assumed to have the rating around the sides of the first of them assumed to have the rating around the sides of the first of them assumed to have the rating around the sides of the first of the item and the sides of the first o

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### Stitlement of the Estate of William Orion

majority of the people of this country believe the absence of a proper remedy against this from on the estate of the late William Orlon, dauget in I lorida and Louisian, has actually president of the Western Union Telegraph resulted in the elevation of a candidate to the Company were applied for to the surrogate to presidency by wees fraudulently, or illegraph day by Win Orlon, if it is see a d in the petronal estate does not exceed the burning for the personal estate does not exceed the burning for the personal estate does not exceed the burning for the personal estate does not exceed the burning for the personal estate does not exceed the burning for the personal estate of the late William Orlon, dauget in I lorida and Louisian Orlon, dauget in I \$50 000. The parties to receive under the will are the widow and six children, three of wh m are of age and three mionrs. The petitioner and Oliver H. Pilmer, were appointed a minis trators by the surrogate. Their bond was fixed

### Reception to General Shields -- Heavy Storm

ST Louis, May 18 A formal reception was even to General Shields to night at the rest dence of J. M. Krum. A large number of cutizens, among them many of profinence were present and a very cordial and plea ant evening was per. An address of welcome was delivered by Peter L. hay, which was responded to by General Shields in a very happy manner, after which speeches were made by Colonel Don Marrison, Fx Governor Reynold Judge Krum and others Music was furnished by the United States band from the arsenal

A very heavy wind and rain storm pa sed over the northwestern part of the city and suburbs this afternoon doing great damage, and more or less injuring eight or ten persons, but killing none. The storm came from the south west, striking the ground first in the west suburbs, thence passing north east over the fair grounds to Lowell, situated at the northern extremity of the city. The wind attained a se grounds to Lowell, situated at the northern ex-trennty of the city. The wind attained a se-louity of sixty miles on hour and in its course trock the roofs off or otherwise damaged up-wards of one hundred houses. Trees, which bery, fences and small out buildings were torn up and scattered in all directions. The loss cannot be st-ted but will probably se-th many thousand dollars, perhaps over \$50,000 the rain in the track of the wind was very heavy In the more thickly settled part of the city there was a heavy rain, but little wind and no dam age worthy of mention done

land for their adoption, as a combined testiming of the church of Christ on the subject of tam

Drunkenness is in 'evil of great proposition, having an inherent and algority of the only intronched by custom, co publy and the only intronched by custom, co publy and the only intronched by custom, co publy and the only in society and destroys this south and bodies. Second The manufacture, sale and nee of intextesting liquors, except for medicipal, me chanical and scientific purposes, are enotations evils, dish mering to God and destruction of

Third To aid either of the great cute by selling grain and haps to newers or distillers, by making machinery for beguing or distilling, or casks to centain liquors, by leasing property on which intoxicating fiquors may be made of sold or drank in any way, is creminally particu pating in this most abhorent sin

Fourth While in certain instances it results from inherited infinity, drunkenress may be regarded as a misfortune, and at the same time a sin against God, and also a crime against

Sixth Line Christian church sympathises and should sympathise heartily and actively with all the best intelligent efforts to reform inclinates, and prevent and suppress intemperance

Seventh Christians must oppose the manu Seventh Consistant must oppose the consistance of intoxicating beverage by all practicable methods. Legal prohibition, moral sussion and the practice of total absurance are demanded.

Eighth The church of Jesus Christ is an adequate agency, faithfully consecrated to the endeavors for the reformation of inebriates and the suppression of intemperance. After some discussion, the report was referred to a com-

### FOREIGN.

Eseting of the Russian and British Ambassadors -- The Stock Market

LONDON, May 18 Creat excitement and alarm prevails in Constantinople, but the idea of a forcible attack on the city or occupation of the shores of the Bosphorus is discredited, from the fact that the Russian ambassador will have an interview with the Sultan, to present his credentials, to day, and has an appointment to meet the British Ambassador Tuesday The rumor that the Russians have demanded that the porte enforce the withdrawal of the British fleet and permit the Russians to occupy both sides of the Bosphorus is clearly a result of the panic. The Times\_says the war has already cost Russia about one hundred million pounds

The stock market opened strong this morn ing, at an advance on the best rates of the week. News from Constantinople has a ten dency to check the optimist conclusions favored

for confraventions of the statute

It is believed that the Pope is yielding to the above of his physicians, and will spend the summer at Monie Cissidia, the celebrated hene dictrice abbey of Naples

### WAR MOTES.

The Archanian Rivolet in old Servia ha

There are thirty thinisand Thessalyans refu gee in threece. They refuse to return to their homes and many of them are joining the Greek army

The Russian minister has engaged rooms at the Pussian squaddy Hotel, Calais, Maine and is supposed to be in connection with the move nent of the Russian steamers on the coast Prince Labonoff, the Russian Ambassader.

visited the Sultan and San lykyphakia, Pre 1 lent of the councils yester lay On account of indisposition Safaet Pasha min ster of Poreign af fairs, was absent. The Russian headquarters fairs, was absent. The are still at San Sefa ic

The supposed Fenians near North Tray, Ve have departe). There have been a large number of strangers in town. The most intense excitement prayails across the bottler, and the Canadian militia have been supplie ! with arms and ammunition and go into camp

### TELEGRAPHIC BRRVITIES

Already complaints are heard of the intense has beneath the glass roof-of the Champs De Mars palace, Paris

The mare Mellie McCarthy, matched to run four miles and repeat at Louisville July fourth, aith fentweck for a pure of \$10,000, arrival yestesday at Oouaha in Budd Doble's special car, and under his personal care. She is in fine form. The party go east to morrow

### OUT WEST

Atchison is to bave a new 100,000 bushel

Two Loveland women voted at the late chool election

The wegon road from San Miguel to Outay is borng uned.

A Fost Collins colt killed itself. I st went by arranging to ye ip a bailed have while he ad by a dog. chare is talk of changing the n of P. Junta Colondo, to Ch. a, in hishe of His

Ine Chayo ne and Black Hills sugge company has just put a ballet proof made non charles upon their line. The doors contain two part holes

Says the Trinidad Chr. nicle. There we ray more from various sources that the Kansas Particle and to extend its Arkantas Valley

The old writer and to be a first to be and the first to be a first branch to Trinidad

Says the Garland I-dept that Pifteen you says up: Cartain i response of the first had not be after here are selected for the Alim not extension, and those in adhority say the iron will be supplied as fast as track can be laid, and they feel confident of reaching the decired desination by the 25th inst

A Mr Matthews, who lives it south a Fort Scotf, while out fishing the other day on the Mar at m, f and n pace of juste galein on the surface, and splendid indications that it existed in abundance. Parties who take an interest in lead development can get infor ation fre Mr

On Monday, Mr 5 W Cantril was in read as 5, and made the first cheese of the session. In s5, and made the first cheese of the sepson. At half past nine o clock he had sectived \$40 points of milk. He turned on steam and the milk began to cardle, and in less than two hours he had a good curd in the drain vat, and by night he turned out three as nice cherse as Unson Pecific to the Marka C trail ... 6539 M ....r Pecific by night he turned out three as nice cherse as Unson Pecific ... 48 P pref to the moon is made of It is being his first at ... 6340 M & Sc. Joe. by night he turned out three as nice cher-e as the moon is made of IT is being his first at pledge n organization, profession or other teapt, and his cheere man not bring accustoming to making cheese in this country, he device, is cultively inadequate to complete the ed to making cheese in this country, he detector in the first plants of the distribution o from drunkoutiese, it any other importality, to inest morning. Tuesday maining some stoco be effectual, must come from human efforts and thounds of milk was de ivered, and nearly twice as much excel ent looking these turned out. When all the ranchmen get their cans to deliver milk in, and everything gets under headway, Mr (aptril expects to turn out at least 400 pounds of cheese each and every day for the next one hundred and eighty days Douglass County News

### Potató Culture in Colorado

{Conderred from an article by J Max Ciarle,}

Having given in my first letter reasons for general failures of the potato crop in Colorado, in this one I propose to devote the small space which can be allowed me to that method of cultivation which, in ordinary seasons, I have found to produce fair results. I have already given reasons why early planting is in a large majority of cases utterly useless. I now never plant before the middle of May, the 20th oftener than earlier. I never plant two crops of potatoes in succession on the same ground. Seed should only be cut at most a few hours before planting, never mind what farmers do back east if won't do here Never drop seed into a hot, dry furrow, made several 'ays previously, it will scald the seed and destroy its vitality.

The best soil for potatoes is not too heavy. Adobe or heavy clay soils are entirely unfit for their production. Light friable clay loam is, perhaps, taking all things into consideration, as good as any

I harrow any potatoes after planting, just as they are coming up. If there comes a good rain, I harrow them as soon after as the nature soil, and besides killing millions of weeds, keeps the moisture from evaporating. There never was a greater mistake made than Mr. Keyes' idea of allowing the ground to crust over so as to keep it in This process not only dency to check the optimist conclusions favored by 5t Petersburg telegrims

Proposition to Suppress Socialistic Prints.

Proposition to Suppress Socialistic Prints. the plant to death

firmed by the teleral council within four weeks. It I ridge them up with a plough so as to make the prints may be served by the police without a good deep ditch or jutter between the tows, previous judicial sanction and impresonment and I im cateful not to thou the water to stud for not-less than three months may be inflicted above the crown of the plants. It does the soil, except in very rare instances, will not do

I cultivate thoroughly with a two horse four-shoved cultivator after every application, just as quickly a I can do it without making mud in stirring the ground. There is an old fashioned noting the ground should in the surreded ter potenties set their tubers, there is nothing in it. Of course we must not turn the hill up side down, but I frequently see young portforside down, but a frequently see young portuous sticking out of the childs as I go I y, it doesn't alarm me to see a large h I of pitatoes in full bloom alle turn y llow and get fusty after beings brigated, just hi way of a good siftring of the soil, it alarms me because I know what it means, it means death to the crops

Small pa ches of potatões do not do well in Colorado, and in fact small patches of any think don't seem to thrive here, two or three thing doingt seem to thrive here, two or three rights all usund a field of potatoes, yield very highly as a general thing. About this distance is required for a tand off a you might say, to bugs, which and grasshoppers, and this in spite of you best off its to protect them It is increased from this reason that no potatoes have been grown in Greelev since 1871, the two rights of the round takes the center out of a small for and nothing is left. mall lot and nothing is left

I have used about all the modern varieties of otatoes for s ed, and have smarted to the tu se of several do lars per barrel for a few of them. The Early Rose is as good as any of theoryet, and the Morton White is my stand by for all seasons and soils

My experienc in growing potatoes on any bulland rich enough without the aid of manute, s made i but coarse fresh manure will burn applied, ground ansured and thoroughly culti-vated the year previously might produce good crops of potatoes I should suppose Postaticallysating for the reasons stated in my first c minimipation, must always be at

leaded with risk in Colorado, by whoever plants and cultivates according to the snagetions here made, will succeed in for seasons, and when he fails must contest himself with cursing the country. I know of no other re-

### Co-a-nergial and Monetary.

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Republican Call.

HEADQUARTERS REFUSICAN STATE CERTAL COMMITTEE OF COLORADO, DENVER, May 11, 1878.

The republican state central committee of Colorado will meet at their rooms in Denver on Wednesday, June 12, 1878. It is expected that the members of the com-

mittee will be prepared to present at that time complete reports as to the condition and organ ization of the party in their respective countres, An invitation is hereby extended to all members of the party throughout the state to meet with the commutee for a general extrange of views. It is important that all portions of the state be represented, that their interests may be fully understood and arrangements made for the prosecution of a vigorous and successful cam-WM It. PIERCE, chairman. GLORGE T. CLARK, secretary

### HARPEN'S WAGAZINE FOR JUNE.

Harper's for June is an unusually enter taining number. Every class of readers can find articles of interest. History, art, travels, literature, fiction, are all represented in interesting articles.

The Magazine opens with an illustrated article, "Along the South Shore," by S. G. W. Benjamin. The article describes the picture spee scenery from Hull to Ply mouth, and is full of romantic interest. This includes the quaint old town of Plymouth; Marshfield, the home of Webster; Schunte damed in war and story; Collasset, a popglap sommer resort; and Hingham, the sessing place of ex-Governor Andrews. Charming bits of history have been gathe.ed by Mr. Benjamin from the older in hapfrance and related its his agractive

Those interested in ceramics will read Wirt Sikes "rucle on the "Dutch Phience" with delight. It is splendidly illustrated. The article has considerable value simply as a study of Dutch life and character. The references to the faience violins and music place are exceedingly unteresting,

Benson J. Lossing, the ardent student of American history, contributes a paper on the battle of Moamouth court house. The article is very opportune, as the 28th of next month will be the centennial of this famous battle. One of the illustrations of this article by Mr. Pyle "The Carnival in Builadelpina in 1878" is especially worthy of mention; Sergeant "Alolley" is also represented with rammer in hand. Not are least interesting part of this article is the story of Charles Lee's treason. Lee died in 1572, and in his will be makes the following characterisuc request: "I desn't most earnestly that I may not be buried in any church or church yard, or within a inite of any Presbyterian or ana-Baptist meeting house; for since I have resided in this country I have kept so much bad company, while hying that I do not choose to continue it when

Charlotte Adams contributes an apicle on Russian Interacture. Only recently has Russian literature attracted the attention of English readers. Tourguenen at present is the only Russian author whose worksare extensively read out of Russia: "- Isui Charlotte Adams thas drank more deeply at the fountain head of its literature, and writes eloquently of its philosophers and

dead.

The following extract on the reign o Catherine is very striking:

"The reign of Catherine formed a distince epoch in the intellectual history of the empire. The patronage accorded by the empress to letters, the example of her personal brilliancy, stimulated the creative faculty of the court that surrounded her. She gainered the intellectual results of the century from all pa ts of Europe, domesti-cating them among the steppes of her em-Her broad philosophy of life and thought and government astonished even the schools from which it had sprung. The bold, hart-savage audacity of her system went so far beyond the third speculations to the affair of the Eorcha Arrow. Lord of Western Europe that even Voltaire said. John Russell and could for this resolution. speaking of the superb Russian, "C'est du Nord mannehant que nous vient la lumiere. The Russian court was the épitonie of the whole lawless, corrupt magninegues of the last, century, combining as own Eastern barbarny an sumpruousness, with the especia or life, the cynicism or action, the exqui site egotism of the Western nations.

"Strange that at a time when the Euro pean states were thus corrupt, and the foundations of society were gradually being anada<u>, mined, t</u>here shou<u>ld appear upon the</u> horizon, piercing Anrough the gathered shadows, intellects strong, whice, and true as the sunfight of reason. In edecay of Italy produced that fine antique marble, Ameri, whose intuitions were as facts to other men; born not of this Crusca, but of the smouthering Greek spirit of its countained in excellent race but they must be All persons having property in their posse iromen. In Russia, while the empress trepanned in order to be convinced. He sim or course in El Pres comp, are requested tounded academies and fostered the classi- was remarkably cool, in debate, seldom to call at the Assessor's office, (over the County and touchest of the classifounded academies and tostgred the classic was remarkably cool, in departer section to can at the assessor's once, coverance, onny call the defense one among them, Derschawin, who among them, Derschawing much of that span lost in matter, many odes and the late hart of Derby. The had a sharp passage with them.

E.J. EATON,
Assessor El Paso Co., Colorado. of the spirit just in matter, many odes and the late Earl of Derby. The Earl of Der-

han as dear to the hearts of the Russians as Afficri to those of the Italians, Alecarinfiltration of the century,"

Hugh Latiner, styled by Froude the "Paladin of the Reformation, is the subject of a spirited article-by Charles D. Deshler. her tried." Be of good comfort. Master Ridly, play the man; we shalf this day light such a candle, by God's grace, in England as I trust shall never be put out." Dechler says, Thus was the candle light ed which still burns, with a steady light, not only in England, but in every land where the English tongue has penetrated Fiction is represented by serials by Willam Black, and Thomas Hardy and by three good short stories. There are poems by Brof Harre, George Lunt and "Z. D." Also a pleasant correspondence in verse between Fuz-Green Halleck and a young lady at Guilford, Conn. The Asperican Sculptor is an And languid Johany glows to glorious John. interesting article on J. Q. A. Ward, and courses in his chaste and elegant style on Career and Harper's Library of American menced to conduct. Sunday, services at a Thackeray would call him a week day preacher. How kindly and yet how truly has the Easy. Chair revealed to us the shams, the follies and hypocrisies to a gentleman in Richmond, Va, that he of life. How persuasively and carnestly thought the negro in the south has improvhas he spoken for truth, honor and manli-

The following tribute is gracefully paid to Bayard Taylor by the Easy Chairin this number of Harpers:

"Mr. Taylor is very widely known throughout the country as a man of perfect rectifude and simplicity of nature, who has made his own way, through the world by his own industry and character, and by the most diligent cultivation of his literary talent, to results which have given instruction and delight and inspiration to thousands of readers. But his success and rep-utation has not in the least spoiled him, and the man has the fresh and generous. with persons of interests or parties. His temperament is obserful and hopeful, and his temper so sweet and winning that these the feeling is introossible. At a time when party passion is weak, and the country of history requires that investigation of ment of a man whom every book likes, the presidential mess, if reopened, shall go and whose career has illustrated the quatties that Americans feel to be peculiarly batton of the future every dickering political mess, in the presidential mess, if reopened, shall go to every part of it and expose to the reproduction of the future every dickering political message. characteristic, as infinister to a country of note language and literature he is many in which his name is honorably known as i friend, strikes public feeling as so felicitous mat it highly enjoys its own pleasure, and gladly encers the representative of

## LORD JOHN RUSSEL.

in 1813, and for fifty years life exercised a lis desirous of forminating the war on this potent induence in the framing of all pubcentury. He supported the Catholic cessful. emancipation act, and other liberal meas-

In 1841 Lord John Russell inaugurated the great contest on the Corn Laws; which ; vored the disestablishment of the church. In 1546 he became premier. In 1852 he introduced a reform bill which proposed to and quietness, are sick and disgusted a enfranchise some large towns, discriftantheapersistent efforts of professional polienfranchise some large towns, dischfranwords "in the faith of a true christian" from the oath taken by members of parliament, and thus get rid of the obstacle to the admission of Jews to the legislature. In 1852 he resigned his position as prime minister. In 1855 he represented England in the famous convention at Vienna. In 1857 he was returned to parliament for the last time. The Palmerston government shad determined to exile every member of the house of commons who voted for the Cobden resolution in reference John Russell had voted for this resolution. and hence great effort, were made to defear him, but he was triunphantly returned and remained in onice until his election to the house of peers in 1861. .

His public life was remarkably pure. As a legislator he was able sagacious and independent. Lord Brougham said, "Lord ; Rusself's errors are insignificant compared, with his great merits as a judicious leader his perfect honesty, and his mestimable services," lie was very obstinate in holding his opinion. Sidney Smith once said of his family, "the Russell's inever after their opinions; they are an excellent race but they must be

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE, paging degraded by the worship of the by likened Lord Russell to Bottom the warnor favorites, aftered words that make Weaver," and described his policy as for eign minister, "by the two homely words ried the motive power of his genius, the meddle and muddle." In the words of idea of naturalization, the spirit of ancient another Lord Derby pooured out on the Russia, high and pure across all the foreign head of his opponent one of those vials of mingled fire and bittorness which of old he used to empty on the heads of O'Connel, and others. Lord Russell in his usual quiet, cool, sarcastic manner replied English speaking people owe a great to his opponent, "The noble debt to Latinier. When the flames were Earl Teninds me of what was crackling about himself and Ridley, Lati-said of the late Mr. Sheridan, that he resorted to his memory for his jokes, and to histingination for his facts." Lord Lytton in The New Timon Bay 5 of Lord Russell:

Next, cool and all anconscious of reproach.
Comes the colin Johnny who upset the coach;
II w firmed to lead; if not too proud to please
His fame would fire you, but his manners freeze Like ur dislike, he does net care a jot-He wants your vote, but your affection not." But notwithstanding his usual coolness of manner, the presentation of some great truth would occasionally inspire him with great eloquence. In regard to this we quote from Lord Lytton again;

But see our statesman when the steam is on, .. an regard to his powers as a debater, his methods of work. The easy chair dis- Disraeli describes him well in Conings by, "Lord John Russell is not a natural Artists and Critics, Our Minister to orator, and labors under physical delicien-Garmany, Soine Recent Lectures, Tweed's cies which even a Demosthenic impulse could scarcely overcome. But he is expe-Fiction. Mr. Curtis has recently com- rienced in debate, quick in reply, fertile in resource, takes large views, and frequently vacant church near his home in Staten compensates for a dry and hesitating man-Islan , but we are sure he will not do ner, by the expression of those noble truths more good than he has been doing through that flash across the fancy of men of poetic the columns of Harper's Magazine temperament when addressing popular assemblies.'\_\_

> It is reported that Senator Hamlin said ed vastly since the politicians have begunto let him alone.

The action of the democratic party in passing the fraud resolution on Eriday, seems to be received with universal dissatisfaction all over the country. We publish the opinions of the New York papers in another column

The Memphis Appeal says a movement toward the ejectment of President Mayes. troin the White House, would benefit peither the democratic party nor the counand unsuspicious heart of the boy. More- try. The Atlanta Constitution and other over, his activity and his derination have southern democrate parts Boid ins not been such as to bring him into collision. vie... The courbern democracy is much conservative than die northern.

bation of the future every dickering political scamp and corrupt conspirator, north with which he has the tenderest tree, and or south, rogardless of his standing or his party label.

The campaign cost Bussia last year \$500,000,000. Since the treaty of San Stefano, the expenses of the army and of occupation have been \$1,000,000 a day. The heavy tax which has been imposed to The news of the death of this great meet this great expense is beginning to tell tatesman will cause profound sorrow on the agricultural classes. There are reamong all classes. He was born in Lon- ports of great destitution in the eastern don in 1792. He commenced public life part of Russia. It is thought that the Cear account. The dispatches thus far received he measures. . He early identified hunself from Europe seem to indicate that Count with the reform ineasure of the present Shouvaloff's peace mission has been suc

As for the thirteenth, fourteenth, and lifattacked, and there is no present probabil ity that they will be attacked. resulted in the overthrow of the ministry dead issues so far as the politics of the of which he was a member, and present era is concerned, and an effort to int the formation of a new iministry force a battle over them will be an exhibiunder the lead of Sir Robert tion of pure demagogism that will be en-titled only to contempt. Will politicians of the Edmunds kind never get it through the leader of the opposition. During this their skulls that the war has been over for Time he opposed the income tax and fa- thirteen years, and that decent people of all parties, who pay taxes, who do not hold or want to hold offices, and who are only anxious to pursue their avocations in peace chise some small boroughs, to strike out the ticians to keep alive war issues for the sake of benefiting themselves thereby? Even ing Telegraph.

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As the mother foot por ed lightly, fails and lifts.

He, the firstling he, the light Of her sight the the breathing pledge-of-love, Neat the huly passion he

Of hereyes-She believe that in his vision,

hies ely iari O et an angel people shine Back to gudens of delight, Laking thight, His autoral spirit basks in dicams divine

But she smales through auxious tears,

Onthorn years
Pressing forward, she perceives
Shidowy multi-st etaples, they come
Deaf and dumb,
Bringing what? dry chaff and cares, or
exical sheaves?

What for him shall she invoke? Shall the oak Shall the oak
Bind the man's triumphant brow?
Shall his daring foot alight
On the height?
Shall he dwell amidst the humble and the low

Thr ugh what tears an I sweat and pain, Must be guin Finiting from the tree of life? Shall it yield him hitter flav x?

Shall its say n

Be as manna midst he turmoil and the strife?

In his cradle slept and smiled Thus the child Who as Prince of Peace was hailed Thus anign the morber breast,
Luded to rest,

Child Vapoleon down the lifted river sailed Crowned or crucified the same Colows the flame

Of her deathless love divine Still the blessed mother stands,
In all lambs,
As she watched beside thy cradle and by mine,

Whateo gifts the years become Still mea know, Whi e she breathes, lives one who sees

(5 and they pure of sin defiled) But he child Whom she crooned to sleep and rocked upon

Emma Lasarus in Scribner Personal

Professor Swing is ill, but he declines an offer of a rost for four months and a jour-

engagements on account of the condition

of his throat Miss Alice Hooper, daughter of Mrs. umner, is engaged to M. T. Balfour, of

London, England "Henners the VIII." as the tramp said when he paused at the last hen-roost he usited before breakfast Hazokeye,

in Washington

He Storrs is reported to have received the pleasant sum of \$1,200 for the two ex-cellent lectures, which he resently gave in

Miss Beitha von Hillern the pedestrian, has discovered that she has a taste for painting and proposes hereafter to make aft her profession

Mrs Horace Mann is writing reminis-cences of her dead husband for a Massa-chusetts journal in speaking of his life with his children she says. "To tell papa was the crowning pleasure of any discovery in hature, or any acquisition of knowle edge His sympathy was complete and

Gen J. Meredith Read has merited and received the thanks of our government for his fidelity to the interests of our citizens in the little kingdom of Greece, to which he is our minister

It is made known that the first negro slave that was liberated on the soil of Masstave that was increated on the soil of Massichusetts, after the "passage of the fugitive slave law, was set free through the instrumentality of Captain Charles Winter, of Cambridge lately deceased the father of William Winter, the poet and critic

Mr. Moody praised the other day a fine farm near New Haven, and a gentleman named Trowbridge offered to buy it for him if he would hive there The evangelist did not accept the offer

of the southerners who left the capitol at

said that when she died. I incoln took it something must be done, so much to hear that we thought he would go or it. He wrote mournful verses from Burn's poems with chalk on the fences, and hummed said songs for a long while of iscass. Onice it the Mireral Bath Many Todd was a nice girl, but she could not hold a candle to Ann Rutlegde.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE . N Nour Rechefort Bres just muned a second with the bruts of municewere substitute at Merge is latte village on the bruts of the term in between the studies of the students. quis the kochofort Luciy liter ay man and Mile Annie Cutherine Strebunger

Miss Vindie Ream gives receptions in Washington at which the issembled multitude is sometimes entertained by improvwas I lecture on the eastern question, by Mr Scrope Amenag Gurdjian a native of Cesarea Cappadocia

Postmaster General Key is liked for many things and represently for highery manner and genture politeness. There is nothing-he enjoys more than a glecful reference to his days of secession, and he is reported as saying that the first ball that was shot in the battle of Lookout Mountain went through-his house and that he his now made the man who commanded the United States troops by whom it was fired. United States troops by whom it was fired the postmaster at Chait mooga

In king of Denmark is an amable and juditious sovereign. A poor woman, the wife of a luborer past fifty, observing a few months ago three children who had fallen through the ice on a lake, rushed mothe witer, and at the imminent peril of her own life rescued the children His Takes to the king decided that this act of brivery should not press unrewarded. The poor woman was sent up to town from the country a room was provided for her in the royal palace where she stayed a couple of days to see the stayed. days to see the sights of Copenhipen, and she received from the king in the presence of the 103al family, the medal and 11bbon for civil acts of bravery, being the hist wo man in Denmark who has received this honor. On one evening the king had se-cured places for her and her family in the royal the stre, where she was the observed of att observers

### Hugh Latimer & Boldness .

From his first entrance into the ministry Latimer was esteemed a pestilent fellow they called him a "seditious fellow men he was ever indeed, highly troublesome At this early period his preaching was so effective that it was even then said of a "None except the stiff-necked and untircumcised ever went away from it without being affected with high detestation of sin, and moved to all godiness and virtue - An instance is related of his early plainess of speech which is interest-ing as an illustration of his tearless inde pendence, and also because it attracted the attention of Cardinal Wolsey to him, and directly led to his future advancement He was preaching before the University of Cambridge on a certain occasion when the Bishop of Ely Came into the church, curious to hear the young preacher. The bishop's entrance caused some stir, and lanmer paused till the prelate was seated and the commotion had subsided When he commenced he entirely changed the subject of his section, and instead of jurante-nuptial settlements amounted to \$50,
We stamps on the Roseberry-Rothschild subject of his section, and instead of jurante-nuptial settlements amounted to \$50,
an ideal picture of which seek strikingly unlike those of his episcopyl auditor, and the reverse of flattering to him 126 bishop indignantly complained to Wolsey, who sent for Latinier and inquired what he had said. I atimer frankly repeated the substance of his sermon whereupon other conversation followed, which showed Wolvery clearly the nature of the man with whomehe am apreking, and instead of responding to the bishops accusations Senator Cameron's oldest daughter will by silencing the audacious preactier, he base the charge of her nee brothers and gave him a license to preach in any church in Fingland, coupling it with the remark have sole possession of the senator's house. doctrine as you have repeated, you shall preach it to his beard, let him say what he Charles D Deshler in Horper i Magazine for june

### Ligi-1440E \* ...... T3-myre

We cannot do what the French govern nent once did under similar circumstances . Vil banish nfty thousand of them to colonial servitude and it is a great pity that we cannot. If we could gather the whole disgusting multitude, wash them, put new clothes upon them, and under military surveillance and direction set them to quarrying stone or raising corn and cotton for ten years, we might save some of them frontial as well as sore and its fruitfulfiess in decency and respectability and relieve frontial as well as some and its truittuiness was duly prized. If children have any education at home, or if it is duly watched at home, it is usually the mother who does it but Mr. stann shared in the watching and the ministering, in spite of his arduous labors in other fields. Sentior Howe has made a striking impression upon a reporter of the Post of Washington. This personage thus describes the senator. Latily leaning back in his chair and toying with half a yard of red tape, much as a boy plays with a whirlinging, his head poised a little out of perpendicular and one eye closed at times, with the expression of a parrot contemplating the numer of an unwelcome visitor that man with gray har, jerky movements and air of boundless self-appreciation that seems to develop by sections, as one draws out a telescope.

Gen J. Meredith Read has merited and self-support of the part of the grace of the gra gutter, or the lost dogs that hover around the city squares. He is no more to be consulted, in his wishes or his will, in the settlement of the question as to what is to be done with him than if he were a bullock in a corral.

Legislation concerning this evil seems to have been initiated in various states but it this writing we cannot learn that anything effective has been done It would be well if the states could work in concert in this matter, but one great state. ike New York or Pennsylvania or Ohio has only to maugurate a stringent measure to drive all the other states into measures that shall be its equivalent. The tramp whose freedom is imperiled in New York List did not accept the oner

List contor Yules, of Lernandin one and New Jersey and New Lingland will be of the southerness who left the capitol at obliged to protect themselves. So one of the southerners who led the exploit a confidence of secession, is a very large land owner in a loridal the president of a rail way, and so popular in his state that he could go back to the senate is the choice of both parties. A quant old rustic friend of president times in the present session will see something done, but legislators have so many things to do besides looking after the public solicity and the public whom he wis engaged tomary, said that when she died I incoln took it so much to heart that we thought he would go carry. He write mouraful varies from

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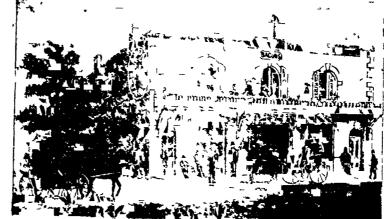
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"We won't go there any more." Where, and why?'

The gross exprings of the Denver and Rio Grande railway for the week ending May 14, were \$20,075,07.

The railway company have lengthened the siding it front of the passenger depot, thus making room for a much longer train

We know of one good Walker who walked from Manitou and back again last night, and the Manitoit telegraph operator knows of another.

The pastor of the Bantist church will preach this morning on "The Bible, our Light," and this evening on "The Fiery l'urnace, a good place to be in."

Forty new members have been received anto the Colorado Springs M. E. church within the last six and a half months. Our trustees must give us better accommodations:

Col. Bacon received three fine phaetons from the carriage works of Parsons & Neville, Chicago, yesterday morning. Atsu a handsome cabriolet from Denver. He is expecting to receive five more carriages in a few days.

M. E. CHURCH." To day the pastor will preach, buth morning and evening. Morning subject How do churches grow Evening subject How do individual ough and wife, C: E. Greenough, Chas christians grow? Mr. Stayt will preach at Manitou at 3:30 p. m.

CUMBERLAND CHURCH. Services in the Cumberland Presbyterian church this morning. Subject, "The Christian Citizenship." Strangers and visitors freely welcomed. Rev. Mr. Littuell will preach at Monument this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax, ex-vice president of the United & 1" ofth ms wife, were passengers on the Denver bound express yesterday afternoon. Mr. Colfax will de liver his great learne on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln, at the Preshyterian church, Denver, next Thursday evening.

Mest Martha E. Hall, latevof Grand Rapids, Michigan, died of consumption at ten o'clock yesterday, at Colorado City. the half been here about three months, but did not improve. About two months ago slie was failing so rapidly that her husband was summoned by her physician. The body will be taken east on the 11:35 uzin. The Rev. R. T. Cross will officiate at appropriate services at the depot.

It will be noticed in our telegraphic colounts that it. A. McIntire has had his examination and is now on his way to Denver. The anjunt of his bail will city again, will receive a very hearty reseem small, as let is charged with embez- ception. sling \$43,000, hich, with the interest, will' amount to 46,000. But this seems to be the custom now. A dispatch in the New York pereld of May 12, stated that Edwin are taken from Coates Brothers wool circu-W. Mall was held in the sum of \$10,000 lar, dated May 15: embezzling \$100,000 understand the charges made against Mc-Intire are, first, embezzleineht, second, wilfully misapplying of funds; third, here, and now we also have the first arrivwilfully misapplying of funds; third, making false entries in the books, and fourth; drawing bills of exchange without the consent of the directors. His trial will take place before the U. S. district court at Denyer in July. court as Denver in July.

### PERSONAL.

Blind Tom is stopping at the Crawford. E. M. Esmatinger, of Montreal, "Can is at the Crawford.

"Host" Barker, of the Manitou house, returned from Denver yesterday.

Samuel C. Small, secretary of the Rocky Mountain Transportation Co., is at the

J. A. Weir, a prominent lumber man from the Divide, with his wife, is registered at the National. :

Percy H. McMahon, of New York city, s at flie National. He is making a pleasare trip throughout Colorado.

western railroad company, with his sister and Mrs. C. C. Peck, are registered at the Crawford. 😘

and J. G. Bethune, managers of the "Blind what more than clothing yet there will not Tom" Concert Company, are stopping at the Crawford.

Mr. M. C. Wilson, chief clerk of the mail service of the Seventh Division, ar- Improved washed, (selected). rived in Denver on Thursday to examine john Muir, general agent of the Kan-

sas Pacific railroad, with his wife, arrived Black, in town yesterday, and is stopping at the p National. They will go to Maniton to-day, F. E. Wells and wife, of Burlington,

Wells, is a sister of Mrs. A. E. Lawton, ling, on south half of the burnt district, Wis., returned home yesterday. Mrs. at whose home they have been visiting: Tents, wagon covers, camping and min-Messes, B. T. Rogers and S. W. Hall, ing outfits at Durkee & Lee's. of Lake Superior, are in the city and stop- Fresh Bread, Cakes, and everything in

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### Church Services

Preservication Cheren Preaching b the pastor, It. B. Gage, morning and evening. Sabbath school, 3, p. inc.

### Library Excursion.

The railway excursion to Veta Pass, for the benefit of our public library, will take place in the early part of June, positive arrangements having been made to that effect. Due notice will be given of the family, can be had at the rate of one dal-

Bower Clark to John Curr; warran-ty deed; s % of n e 16 n w 12 of s c 16 of sec 19, s 14 of n w 16 of and n c 16 of n w 16 of sec 20, and these 12 of sec 17, all in the sec 17, all in the sec 17, of sec 17, all in the sec 17. fall in town p 15 s, range 66 west

TEL Wellesley to W. C. LeGendre & C. D. Sanborn; swill of sell of sec 21, and then will of ne x of sec 28, town p-12 s, range 66 west; consideration,

### Hotel-Alaivels:

CRAWPORD. Thos. Warhurst, Blind Tom, Joseph Eubank, J. G. Bethune, New York: Chauncey Keep, Miss Dora Keep, Mrs. C. C. Peck, E. C. Schmidt, J. H. Avery, Chicago; W. G. Tript, wife and child, S. M. Cook and wife, Iowa .. E. B. Hewitt, Miss M. A. Hewitt, Freeport, Ill., B. C. Rogers, S. W. Hill, Lake Superior; E. M. Ermatinger, Montreal, Canada; Miss Jennie Roberts, Osage City, Kas. "NATIONAL. Percy H. McMahon, New York; G. Q. Richmond, H. M. Cundy, F. W-Benedict, Pueblo; John Muir and wife,

A. Weir and wife, Divide. COLORADO STRINGS HOTEL, R. N. Clark, Rosita Jas- Dungan, C. B. Green-Stearns, city.

Ransas City; S. C. Small, Leadville; M.

1. Conner, Mrs. Hattie E. Fox, Denver

### Bilby Tom

Two very interesting entertainments were given by this wonderful person at the City Hall yesterday. A very fair andience greeted him at the matinee at 20 clock while in the evening the Rail was complely filled, a large number heing unable to fain admittance. His repertous is very complete and we think it would be hard to name a piece of music with which he was not familiar. He has a wonderful faculty for instating what he hears, so much so that upon once hearing a piece of music he can reproduce it immediately and with great accuracy. His peculiar mode of spelling was much enjoyed by the audience; he would be a good one to introduce the phonetic system of spelling, as he spells entirely by sound. His spelling of the word Aurora Horealis took him, we should judge, about five minutes; so we will not attempt to reproduce it for the benefit of our readers. The word Huerfano was spelled by him about as the average stranger would spell it. Taken all togoth. And coincide with the opinion given by a gentleman who was present, "the best entertainment ever given in the city." Blind Tom will be long remembered by those who heard him, and should he visit our

### WOOL.

The following remarks and quotations

...Markets are again lower on most descriptions. For some time early shorn fat. THE GREAT PRACE SQUARBLE cheep wools from Ohio have been arriving generally not desirable and buyers seem to prefer new wools. These early wools will not amount to enough to supply any fair demand, and, as they are quickly bought, should manufacturers want any considerable supplies, they must buy the old wool now left, as the regular clip can-not begin to arrive in any quantity for a month at least. Territory wools are much enquired for and they are now in favor with manufacturers, who having used them inderstand their working qualities and

want them again. Should prices open low-in the country growers will probably Hold off to some ex-tent, wool will come forward slowly, and markets east not be overstocked: in this case there would be a good demand at fair prices here with, perhaps, some gradual improvement in values. But should buyers in the country become excited, as they Chauncey Keep, president of the North-paid in the west then the clip will come rapidly to market, stocks will accumulate,

and markets decline. As the worsted industries are much de-Thos. Warhurst, agent, Joseph Eubank the price of combing wools will be somehe as much difference as in former years. Colorado and New Mexican wools are

quoted as follows: Choice fine, (selected) Improved unwashed, Course washed, (carpet stock)."

### Business Locals.

Go to Hopkin's for your fine puch kind-

ping at the Crawforth. They are on their the baker's line delivered daily t W. H. KENNEY

strings; etc., at Jas. Duncan's.

Ice Cream daily at the United States

BOARDING BY THE DAY OR WEEK. For particulars inquire at the library, lar per day, or five dollars, per week, Apply at the Particular and Aermijo avenues.

Persons wanting wool twine, wool sacks or speep shears, call on Durkee & Lee.

Fresh Fish every day at Yerger's.

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H. H. Stevens has three or four good saddle horses to let at reasonable prices.

For the best accommodations in Colora do Springs stop at the Mitional Hotel.

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One of the best hotels in Colorado is the Crawford House, at Colorado Springs.

, Go to Hopkin's for your stove wood, on south half of the burnt district.

For Salk. A buggy and harness, apply at S. M. Sanders in gry stable.

Miss Warren of 915 Broadway, New York City, will open a case of French pattern bounds, and Hinglish walking hats, on Thursday, Friday and Sauriday, May 23, 24 and 25, at the sample rooms of the Crawford House, two doors south of the hotel. The ladies of Colorado Springs and vicinity are respectfully in-vited to examine the stock, which will be opened for sale at the cost of importation.

Ice Cream by the quart or gallon at the United States Restaulant.

Casaday & Seek are prepared to do all kinds of blacksinthing, horse-shoeing, etc. We have also connected with our Establishment a wagon shop, under the superintendence of Mr. S. M. Dilts, where we do all kinds of wayon repairing where we do all kinds of wagon repairing: Our prices are as low as any in the State. We have none but the best of workmen. Give us a call. Brick shop south of Cas-

Milk five cents a quart, F F Johnes.

Buy the Theyenne Canon Ice of T. E

Ficeb Fruit every day at Yerger's.

Co to Hopkin's for your pitch pine posts on south half of the burnt district.

T. A. Hay & Co., Blacksmiths and Horseshoers, make a specialty of shoeing horses troubled with diseased hoofs; such as quarter cracks, contracted text, corns, Preighters can rely upon a No. 1 tob of mountain work; repairing of heavy mountain wagons a specialty. Sign of the Big Horse Shoe, Huerfand Street, west of Carcade avenue, Colorado Springs.

### No s Truin Change of Time.

The Denver and Rio Grande in connec tion with the Kansas Pacific railway, will put on a new train leaving. Canon City at 1:15 a. m.; Pueblo, 6:40 a. m.; Colorado Springs, 8:10 a. m., arriving at Denver at 12:25 p. m., connecting with the Kansas-Pacific railway leaving Denver at 1:05 p.m. Denver time (2:15 p.m. Kansas Pacific time.). This train makes close connections at Kansas City union depot with trains by line offers superior advantages to the traveling public in a trip to the east through Denver.

In the painty days of George Washing ton's time, Harper's Weekly, and Frank Leshe's caricature attacks on public men and affairs were not known, and yet our so styled self-government was as satisfactorilyconducted as ever. And now we have

GLORY OF THE GREAT RAILROAD WAR a "usurper in power," a "barrel of money," a city marshalship, a senator's confession of fraudulent returns, a great scan-dal and a first-class restaurant kept by Frank Wheeler, and which we know to

A TUSURPER IN POWER!

would not be the cry had the "knowing ones" made developments at an earlier Shout not for victory, ye hirelings day: - Shout not for victory, ye mreinige of fraud! and rish not for a speckled, far office, but rather buy your fishing tackle and trout files at Durkee & Lee's.

IN THE BARREL OF MONEY

Is the sad history of one who misplaced his confidence, his hopes, and a barrel of money. Let us hang our harps upon the willows, and buy musical instruments at Lake's music store.

A TARGET OF SHAME.

confession of that senator who claims to have serious knowledge against the government which may result in the overthrow of the administration, and craze the public over special, bargains in dress goods, silks, linens, carpets, etc., at D. J.

IN THIS DARK HOUR OF TRIAL unfurl the American flag, ye born heroes, for shall not your names be blazoned in the glory of martyrs, who with their mouths wide open stood in the front, and died whisking their tails for pap. Then call at E. Econard & Co.'s, and get any- OICAR AND TOBACCO DEPOT. For The only First-Class Establishment With thing you need in the line of clothing and

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that we are to have a very warid , ummon't and that people will suite greatly from the heat. Now we would suggest that when you are warm call at Sagendorf & Taylor's drug store and get a glass of their delicious Arctic soda water. The offect thereof is wonderful.

But are there braves enough to spare? . And it the answer should be mix, some / maids will be in his awill his, and there colorado sprisgs. . . colocado

1). J. Martin is filling his store full of soil be raving and waiting and smashing Cheyenne Valley Sheep Farm.

10. J. Martin is filling his store full of store teeth. Young ladies should ask of store teeth. Young ladies should ask the first to solicit partor decorate the fluing that the fluing Get your Sunday papers and reading per from Bradbury's, north Tejon street, matter at Jas. Duncan's.

Sheet music and music books, violin born, many of you, an American soil, but trings, etc., at Jay. Duncan's. many more in boys and michand, why stand ye waiting for something to "turn up?" for have not many sons before you invested cash in clothing, custoul-made, shirts, etc., at F. E. Dow's, union block?

MORE SCANDAL! The country is threatened with new reve-

lations in the Beecher business. A map man who has inothice .. respondent that somebody who was an the Pillon-Moulidn side of the controversy, stuon-Mounda side of the controversy, sustaining infinate relations with the great accusers, is about to confess, and that his revelations will show Mr. Beecher to be the victim of a conspiracy, and that Mrss Tilton-is innocent despite her assertions to the contrary, and that notwithstanding all the contrary, and that notwithstanding al the gas and wind about these things, by interested parties, the only place in Colo gado Springs to get a real first class article in the line of groceries, and at the very bottom price, is at the manimum Pattor Store of S. Sessler.

IN TONES OF THUNDER. let right and justice be declared, no mat ter if Tilden does jobsect to a seat in the presidential chair; and with songs of vietory we'll visit Bush's bakery and coffee parlors, just above the post office.

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